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LONG'S DAILY CARTOON.



All the "Guns" (Clubhouse and Paddock) are used in China.

THE EVENING WORLD'S DAILY FORUM.

First of a Series of Signed Articles on Leading

Topics of the Day by Recognized

Authorities.

WHAT PENALTY MUST CHINA PAY?

By

JOHN DE WITT WARNER.



The slaughter of the Ambassadors of foreign powers by the Chinese in Peking is unparalleled in the history of civilized nations. It stands as the greatest outrage of its kind. Only once before in modern times is it claimed that plenipotentiaries of nations were murdered in cold blood. That was on the renewal of war between France

and Germany after the second Congress at Rastadt in 1796.

The present situation in China is unprecedented. I believe we should keep our troops out of China as far as possible and keep out of the attempt—which will almost certainly be made—to make the blood of the missionaries the seed, not of the Church but of the commercial exploitation of China.

The powers are practically at liberty to ask any indemnity they see fit. Armies may be poured into the country and almost any satisfaction demanded which the nations agree upon, or any nation insists upon.

Demand of reparation, the propriety of any given demand and the getting what is demanded are, however, decidedly distinct matters.

International law has little application in such cases. It is a system of loose conventions handled practically at will by the nations from standpoint of policy rather than principle.

We ought to demand reasonable indemnity. I have no doubt that China will be prompt to offer it. If not we ought to enforce it.

The great question is as to the guilt of the Chinese nation as a nation.

I do not for one moment think that China as a nation is vitally responsible for the massacre. Prince Ching fighting to protect the foreigners till he was overcome with wounds and old Gen. Wang Wen Shao dying at the head of the imperial troops in his efforts to save them vindicate China's honor.

In such a case indemnity should be compensatory and apologetic. There is nothing yet known to justify attempting to punish China for the acts of her revolutionists. The Christian powers are in better bound to avoid using the occasion as an excuse for greed. China is equally bound to be prompt in meeting reasonable demands.

Talk of taking vengeance on the Chinese is unworthy of civilization; and the adoption of what we condemn as the atrocious feature of Chinese criminal law—the punishment of innocent families for the transgression of their relatives—would be to reduce ourselves to the level of those whom we condemn.

It would be even less consistent to lay waste Chinese villages and cause the death of thousands of innocent Chinese, with their women and children, in an outburst of "Christian" indignation.

The roused national spirit of China is something to merit our sympathy rather than our condescension with European powers to crush it. The influence of the United States should be thrown heavily against demands so exorbitant as to give an excuse for looting or dividing China.

Mr. W. W. Astor's new Broadway hotel is to be a monster. But it won't be big enough to hold the "unholy presence" of the Honorable Capt. Milne, the commander of the Queen's yacht.

Something has arisen to lessen the famine in Burma. It is the cholera. After its visitations it has left to be hungry.

The Filipinos have taken to counterfeiting the dollar to unnecessary proof that their civilization is far below par.

THE SUMMER WOMAN'S VANITY.

BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

WHEN all the houses around and about are barricaded behind heavy wooden shutters and the windows, and still heavier boarded doors, and every neighbor has whisked her family out of town, the poor little housewife who has been happy and cozy enough in her own well-ordered home, looks ruefully about for some place to which she can go. For go she must—somewhere, anywhere rather than be whispered about among her neighbors as a stay at home.

She knows that there will be no end of discomforts at the fashionable resort which she has chosen from the list of printed names, many of which she recognizes as society people.

There is no denying that the picture of the hotel shows up grandly and impressively on paper. If they judged from that they would be sure to imagine she had found an ideal haven, and was in a whirl of fashionable, delightful gaiety.

But, dear me, people go away for the wonderfully invigorating air they get—not to eat.

The doctors tell us it is good for the constitution to fast once in a while. That is why they recommend going away for the summer to some fashionable resort, no doubt.

The good little woman does not take kindly to canned goods at home when there are fresh vegetables and fruits to be had in the market. But when one is hungry anything can be eaten heartily and relished.

The sun seems to shine just as hot at these resorts as it does at home—if it is not decidedly warmer. At

home one can find a cool breeze on the front porch, or on the rear one, at all times, if there is so much as a breath of air stirring.

And then, what a luxury the home bath is! She never fully realizes it until she is deprived of it all summer long—bathing in a bowl!

The only consolation she has for suffering all this discomfort, for which she is paying so high a price to stroll, starve and grow frightfully weary, is the long gay letters she is able to write to her friends and neighbors, who are off at less pretentious places.

There is no denying that the picture of the hotel shows up grandly and impressively on paper. If they judged from that they would be sure to imagine she had found an ideal haven, and was in a whirl of



WOMEN GO TO THE SEASHORE TO BE LACKED AT.

There are high-sounding names on the menu card for the plainest of fare, and it is served ridiculously sparingly.

That knowledge repays her for all she is enduring. She knows, though she will never admit it, that the summer outing is a delusion and a snare, but she keeps it up year after year, this going away from home and looking the house and boarding it up pompously, for it would never, never do for her friends to imagine her a homebody, or worse still, aye! a thousand times worse, that her husband was too tightly pinched for money to let her have a summer's outing.

And thus it resolves into this fact, three-fourths of the people seen at the fashionable summer resorts are there, not for the benefit of change of air and scene, but simply for a show.

Laura Jean Libbey writes for The Evening World by arrangement with the Family Story Paper.

LI HUNG CHANG AS HAMLET.

(From the Westminster Judge.)



"To Box, or not to Box—that is the question."

A MODEL VILLAGE.

THE Dalcarran village of Orma seems to offer advantages as a place of residence to persons of small incomes. The municipality owns extensive forest lands, and by the judicious sale of some of them the village has a revenue of about £15,000 a year. The inhabitants pay no taxes of any kind. A first rate education is provided for their children without the cost of a penny, and each village in the district has its telephone, which is open free to the public use.

A VERY GOOD LAW.

The barbers in some towns in Germany are compelled by law to cleanse and disinfect their combs, brushes and razors immediately after use and before they are applied to the hair or head of another customer.

OF OUR TIME.

CHINA AT A GLANCE.

A Paragraphic Encyclopedia of Facts, Figures, Names and Places to Keep Handy for the Next Few Weeks—It Tells You All About the Country Which Promises to Be the Seat of One of the World's Greatest Wars.

THE PEOPLE.

CHINESE soldiers range from sixteen to sixty years of age.

To become a soldier is a humiliation in China. The magistrates outrank the military, socially.

The population of China is nearly 400,000,000—more than the combined population of Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany and Japan.

People in the interior of China seldom read newspapers. They get their ideas of foreigners and outside doings by gossip.

The Chinese boy's ambition is to become a civil magistrate. Even servants save money to educate their sons with this aim.

English bankers in China give native commercial men a name for strict business honesty.

If a Chinese criminal is a fugitive the police arrest his father, grandfather, mother, uncle or aunt. Family affection speedily brings the man wanted to the relief of his relative.

A native priest says of the Chinese articles of religion: "The men believe them. The women don't. There is no religion in China."

THEIR RESOURCES.

CHINA could raise an army of 1,700,000 men; but it would be undisciplined and only one-third equipped.

Eight million cartridges were taken to Peking two years ago, and constant additions have been made.

The Chinese possess Mauser rifles and Nordenfeldt, Hotchkiss and Maxim guns.

There is no properly organized medical corps, transport service, or commissariat in China.

A favorite Chinese weapon is a native made rifle of one-inch calibre, requiring two men to handle it.

The Chinese have 30 field batteries, with 100 Krupp and Armstrong guns.

The Chinese navy consists of four cruisers and a few useless fighting vessels.

China has new colleges in engineering, navigation, military tactics, electric science and medicine, with European professors.

Good newspapers are printed at the treaty ports of China.

CITIES, PORTS AND RIVERS.

PEKING, the capital of China, has a population of more than a million. Canton, 1,600,000.

Tientsin is a treaty port on the river Peiho, seventy miles from Peking.

Shanghai is the largest and most important treaty port. Twelve miles from the mouth of the Yangtze-Kiang River. Population, 4,000,000.

Port Arthur, leased to Russia in 1896 for a naval base. In the Far East.

Chefoo, on the Shantung peninsula. A treaty port, with the best climate for Europeans.

Taku forts, now destroyed, were three in number, at the mouth of the Peiho River.

Newchang is a treaty port of the British concession in Manchuria, 100 miles north of Port Arthur.

Weihaiwei (Lihungtao), British base of operations. A garrisoned port with a large, safe anchorage.

Peiho (north river) rises beyond the Great Wall, flows past Peking and Tientsin to Gulf of Liaotung. Navigable from mouth to Peking, 100 miles.

Hangho, river of Northern China, emptying into Gulf of Pechili.

Yangtze, river in the Kiangsu Province, on which the Port of Nankin is situated.

PRINCES, RULERS, GENERALS.

CHANG CHI TUNG, Viceroy at Hankow, a man of much influence with the people, and a believer in China for the Chinese.

Chang Yi, Director of Mines and Assistant Director of Northern Railways. Favorite of the Dowager Empress. A rising man, much in touch with foreigners.

Hsu Ching Ch'en, Vice-President of Board of Works, ex-Minister to Russia and Germany. President of Chinese Eastern Railway.

Kang Yi, a Manchu, anti-foreign, President of the Board of War.

Kang Yu Wei, exiled leader of the Reform party.

Kwangsu, the present Emperor, son of Prince Chun.

Liu Kun Yi, Viceroy at Kankin, trusted ally of the Dowager Empress.

Li Hung Chang, Acting Viceroy of Canton, trusted friend of the Dowager Empress.

Prince Ching, reported dead, was Lord Chamberlain of the Court and commander of Peking field force.

Prince Li, senior member of the Cabinet, much trusted in imperial family.

Prince Sheng, Administrator of Telegraphs and Railways, head of the Imperial Bank and of the China Merchants' Steamship Company. Man of great power, always to be reckoned with.

Trung Li Yamen, council of ten members acting on foreign affairs.

Prince Tuan, father of Fu Chun, heir-apparent, and now leading the anti-foreign revolt.

The Hsi, the Dowager Empress.

Yung Lu, the Emperor's factotum, Generalissimo of the Army.

Generals Tung Fuh, Mieh and Kang Su, anti-foreign leaders in revolt.

EVERYDAY NAMES.

U, a prefecture.

Fu, the governor of a province.

Godown, a place for storing goods.

Shikwan, Chinese maritime customs.

Li, a Chinese mile, one-third of a British mile.

Yamen, an official residence.

Tael, a coin of silver, worth from 64 cents to 74 cents, according to province.

Shoon, general term of extortion.

Kiang, or Ho, a river; Yu, a lake.

Fu, north; nan, south; tung, east; si, west.

Shan, a mountain; sheng, a province; sheng, a town; hsiang, a village; hien, a district; ling, a hill, peak or pass.

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE LAUGHINGLY REVEALED.

A BIG MISTAKE.



"Hello!" said Duddles, "there's a jolly girl without an umbrella. I'll just go and offer her half mine!"



But when she turned her head round to thank him Duddles just made one huge spring into the middle distance and disappeared!

AS OTHERS SEE US.

"The ruler of a cabbage head," remarked Higgs, "does more for humanity than all the theorists in the world."

"If your assertion is true," rejoined his friend Diggs, "your mother ought to be awarded a medal."

FOR WARM WEATHER.



A pretty house or dressing jacket.

PEARL IMAGES OF BUDDHA.

The Chinese have discovered a method by which small pearl images of Buddha can be produced. The tiny figures are cast in lead and are inserted in the shells of living oysters. In a few months the creatures coat them with a layer of pure pearl.

FINANCIAL NOTE.



"A gigantic copper deal is on!"—Daily Paper.

A LITTLE TWISTED.



The Crane-Gracious! What are you doing with that knot in your neck?

The Swan-I'm glad that you reminded me of it. My wife put it there as I would not forget to bring her home the fish I promised.

SORRY HE SPOKE.



"Have you ever heard me sing, my little man?"

"No, but I've heard injuns blawin' off steam, an' steam sirens, an' dogs barkin', an' other horrid noises."

HE WAS CLEAN GONE.



"I think this would be our best way"

"Why, it's twice as long as the other!"

"Exactly so!"

NO SUNSTROKE IN FLORIDA.

In Florida sunstroke is entirely unknown, although the temperature often reaches 110 degrees Fahrenheit. This is attributed to the extreme moisture of the atmosphere.

TEARS.

WHEN I consider Life and its few years, A wind of fog blows over us and the sun, A call to battle and the battle done, Ere the last echo dies within our ears; A rose choked in the grass, an hour of tears; The gusts that pass a darkening shore do beat; The burst of music down an unlistening street—

I wonder at the idleness of tears, Ye old, old dead, and ye of yesternight, Chieftains and bards, and keepers of the sheep.

By every cup of sorrow that you had, Loose me from tears and make me see aright, How each hath back what once he stayed to weep;

Homer's sight, David his little lad! —Lillian Woodward Reese, in Scribner's.

Men's • Characters • Read • in • Their • Upturned • Trousers.



THE CHAFFE.



THE BUSINESS MAN.



THE PROFESSIONAL MAN.



THE BOW-LEGGED MAN.

SOME genius has discovered that a man's character may be read in the way he turns up his trousers. The class of fashion, for instance, turns his up in neat creases that exhibit the well-shod foot and profusely illustrated socks. The business man has no time for such elaborations.

His left trouser leg may be turned up five inches and the right one inch. If he is a commuter from Pompton, N. J., the turning up process is still more unique and is punctuated with mud. The professional man rolls up his trouser legs plainly but neatly. The rolls are of even length and are fairly smooth. Lacking the elegance of the devotee

of fashion, they yet rise above the business man's carelessness.

The bow-legged man strives in vain to secure a graceful roll to his trousers. He is not built that way. His trouser legs are full of eccentric angles. Even the effort to straighten them with rubber bands proves a rank failure.

THE ST. ANTHONY STAMP.



A new strange stamp has been attracting the attention and wonder of the Post-Office authorities. It usually appears in the lower left-hand corner of envelopes, while the regular postage is in the upper right corner.

The stamp is used by good Catholics to keep their letters from going astray. The initials S. A. O. mean "St. Anthony Guide." This saint is supposed to help find lost articles, and the guidance of all articles is placed under his special care.